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**SUBJECT A
EXAM HERE
ON MAY 13**

The Subject "A" examination will be given May 13 to all junior college students who wish to qualify for college English courses. College students who receive at least a C in English A are not required to take the exam.

This test will be given by Mr. John Murrin, who has been appointed by the university as official examiner. It will be a three hour test starting at 1:00 in the afternoon. The examination papers are sent to the university to be corrected and a card showing the results of the exam are returned to the student by mail sometime in July. This card should be kept by the student to prove that he has passed the exam or failed it.

It is the policy of every college to refuse to let students take any college English until they have taken this Subject A examination, which satisfies the basic requirements of English. This test includes tests in sentence structure, vocabulary, punctuation, and a test on the ability of the student to read the printed page. The last edition of this test and just newly added is a composition of 400 or 500 words on given subjects.

If high school graduates, or those about to graduate, present certificates to the examiner they

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COMMISSION

JACK FREMONT IS COMMISSIONER FRESHMAN CLASS

Selecting Jack Fremont of Monterey as the new commissioner of Freshman class occupied most attention during the regular meeting of the commission of the Associated Students last Tuesday. Several prominent Freshman students were discussed, all of more or less equal capabilities, but the predominance of women and Salinasites already on the commission was the deciding factor in Fremont's favor. The appointment was rushed through in order that there would be official assistance and co-operation for the forthcoming Frosh class annual Mascaroni.

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Jaysee Musicians To Give Concert This Afternoon

Another well-selected concert is to be given this afternoon at three o'clock in the Little Theater by the Salinas Junior College ensemble and piano quartet.

The program will open with Valse Des Fleurs from the Nut-Cracker Suite by Peter Tchaikowsky, followed by Prelude from the Merchant of Venice. "Portia," Intermezzo from the Merchant of Venice by Frederick Rosse; Landscapes and Memories, Concert Waltz by Lorell McCann; and Polka from the opera, "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, will follow in the order named, played by the ensemble.

Concluding the program, the S.J.C. piano quartet will play first, Habanera from Carmen, by Bizet; second, Oberek Polish Dance by Rudolf Friml and last, Country Dances by L. Beethoven.

The piano quartet will be making its initial appearance before the student body in this month's

NEEDED—EGGS

Egg Shells Are Needed For Frosh Mascaroni

"Pleeeeeeze, bring your egg shells" is the plea of the committee for the annual Mascaroni. All students are urged to bring all of the egg shells that they possibly can by next Tuesday. At least three fourths of the egg shells should be left intact with just the very end broken off. These egg shells will then be filled with serpentine and confetti and they will be auctioned off at the dance.

The date for the dance is Friday night, March 24, and the committees are as follows: Dexter Whitcombe, in charge of committee to secure the eggs.; Helen Papac, to get the contents for the eggs; Ruth Crenshaw, tickets and finance; Bettie Moore, decoration;

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Bad Date Blamed For Dance Failing

From all points of view the student dance held last Friday night was not successful. One main reason for this failure was the fact that there were too many other social events in surrounding towns that night.

The associated students, in trying to do its duty to the student body, decided to wedge in a

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WHAT ABOUT THE UNION?

Whitcombe, Davies at Work; Much Still Needed to Furnish the Union

concert. In the February performance, the J.C. vocal sextet was an added feature to the ensemble.

Personnel of quartet are: Frances Phillips, David Hill, Sophie Cominos, and Barbara Hushbeck.

Personnel of the ensemble: Clydene Merrill, violin; Maisie McCann, flute; Mary Torras, oboe; Elinor Smith cello; Steve McCann, French horn; Spirow Nickolaw, French horn; Bill Burgman, trumpet; Mary Galpin, bass viol; Frances Phillips, piano; George Elliott, clarinet; and faculty members, W. Robinson, clarinet; L. Amyx, marimbaphone; and L. McCann, violinist director.

In their capacities as co-chairmen in charge of the newly-created Student Union, now in full swing in room 39, Mayre Davies and Dex Whitcombe have brought into play many of their schemes

for bettering the standard of living in the relaxation center, not the least of which is the first money-making method by which students, for the nominal charge of half a dollar, may inscribe their names on the new wall panel with a recently-donated wood-burning set. The first name to go up was Whitcombe's, with the remark that they had no treasurer as yet, but he had the four bits if anyone should ask.

Responding to the co-chairman's urgings, student donations have

been coming in, but not as fast as needed to complete plans for the room. A much-needed ping-pong table has appeared, as has a radio with phonograph attached for which Sybil Wells and Barbara Foster have donated more than 70 records for dancing purposes. Further, Whitcombe and Foster have each promised to donate a stuffed chair, and Clarence Lamb has assumed responsibility for the radionics of the room. He has put the present ra-

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Photo Course

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS IS CONDUCTED BY DR. GARDNER

Lectures and Lab Given

With Dr. Eldon Gardner in charge, a class in Photography is being given this semester at S.J.C. for the first time since Mr. Jack McCallum left in assignment in the navy.

Each student regularly enrolled in the course spends three hours per week in the dark room developing and printing his own pictures and learning the technique of photography. During the past six weeks the students have been studying and practicing the art of taking good pictures, developing and printing them, and making enlargements.

At the present time, lectures are being given every Friday at 2:00 p.m. in room 21 by Mr. Gardner. Topics to be discussed at the regular lecture periods during the remainder of the semester are as follows:

March 17—"Night Photography."

March 24—"History and Principles of Color Photography."

March 31—"Photography and Criminal Investigation."

April 14—"Principles of Development."

April 21—"Fine Grain Negatives and Developer."

April 28—"Photography in War" (tentative).

Special illustrative material is being supplied by the courtesy of the Eastman Kodak Company. Since some of these titles are timely and of special interest to some members of the student body and faculty not enrolled in the class an invitation has been extended to any one interested to attend these lectures.

HARMONY CLASS DOING OWN MUSIC COMPOSITION

Especially outstanding work is being accomplished by the harmony class which is developing several composers. Members of the class are Elinor Smith, Frances Phillips, Norma George, Clydene Merrill, and Doris Evans. All of the students are engaged in turning out their own original work.

A new addition to the Music department is Mr. Amyx playing his marimbaphone

Old Files

THREE YEARS AGO today, high-time humor was quite evident with the following joke a choice example: A small boy was hurrying to school, and as he hurried, he prayed, "Dear God, don't let me be late: Please God, don't let me be late." Then, he happened to stumble and said, "You don't have to shove." Oh, yes. Six students from the Journalism department attended the U.C. Press Conference at the University of California at Berkeley.

TWO YEARS AGO today plans for the Anniversary Day and the U.G.C. picnic were in full swing. The picnic was held at Toro Park and Paul Kaplan's orchestra provided music for the dance that was held in the evening.

Mr. John Murrin was riding his bike, as usual, with "unity, coherence, and emphasis." Mr. Amyx also was riding a bike, admitting that he saved \$5 per month.

The newly-formed Women's Motor Corps was working hard with Miss Handley and Mr. Marble in charge. Mr. Graulich was the instructor of the mechanics part of the training.

ONE YEAR AGO today the S.J.C. freshmen were planning to present a Freshman Show, with all freshmen taking part. Virginia Brady was the chairman of

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NEW BOOK CHOICE IN: 'JANE EYRE' TOP SELECTION OF FEBRUARY

The Student Book Guild has had an active membership since its introduction to the Esjaysee last fall.

The March selection of books has already been made by student and faculty members and the list has been sent in.

Of the February selection, the most popular book choice ordered was "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte. Others on the list were: "Falkner of the Inland Seas," by James Oliver Curwood; "The Luck of Roaring Camp," by Bret Harte; "Masterpieces of Mystery," by Edgar Allan Poe; and "Treasure Island," authored by Robert Louis Stevenson.

the affair, and Dr. Luella Hall was the advisor.

One year ago today eight lovely coeds from S.J.C. sang at a USO tea for army wives.

One year ago today the girls of the Canteen Corps class held a luncheon for the girls in the Home Ec department. Completion of the Canteen class the members were awarded Red Cross Canteen Corps certificates.

Information Told Regarding General College Department

DR. HALL J.C. DEAN OF DIVISION

One of the three departments into which Salinas Junior College is divided is the General College which was organized in 1938, and since that time has been under the direction of Dr. Luella J. Hall. The other two departments are the Occupational Division and the Lower Division, previously mentioned in a past edition of The Panther Sentinel.

However, the Salinas Junior College was not the pioneer in establishing such a division. The General College movement had been developing for several years, not only in junior colleges in California and other states, but in many of the leading four-year colleges and universities. Prominent among the latter group are the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota. These institutions have been conducting extensive experiments in the making of curricula for general college students and already have a large body of enthusiastic alumni from this division.

The General College is designed for the larger number of junior college students who plan



Second Lieutenant ROBERT J. FORDEN and MILTON LAFRANCHI are being sent to Randolph Field, Texas, for further training. Both Bob and Milton attended J.C. in 1942. Lieutenant Lafranchi is connected with the wire and communications branch of the air corps.

Air Cadet JACK THORNBURG who attended S.J.C., has been sent to Carlsbad, New Mexico, for advanced flight training in high level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation. On graduation, Jack will receive silver bombardier wings.

T/Sgt. CHARLES ZUBOV of Monterey has been listed as missing in action since February 2 in the European theater. Zubov attended J.C. in 1940. He was a member of the Flying Fortress crew and was a radio operator.

Pfc. Charles Hamm is in the army band at Pittsburg, California. He attended J.C. in 1940 and was very prominent in the Music department.

to spend only two years in formal education beyond high school. It replaces the former haphazard collection of "credits" by courses offering training in fundamental institutions of modern life. Instead of technical courses preparing the few for professional careers, the general college curriculum prescribes the type of work preparing every individual for daily living. To make his life efficient and happy, every student is introduced to the basic principles of social science, mathematics, biological and physical sciences, physical education, and English. In addition to the required courses, each student specializes in his own field of interest, whether it be languages and literature or home economics.

During the wartime emergency, the general college is providing a number of courses preparing for service in the armed forces or in civilian life. It maintains also its original purpose of giving instruction in the background of the conflict. It hopes to serve the entire junior college and the community in promoting the ideals of a just and lasting peace.

ART EXHIBIT SCHEDULED

The first two weeks in April, the Art Gallery will hold its belated first art exhibition. A group of prints by the American Society of Etchers under the leadership of John Taylor Arms, internationally famous etcher, will be shown. These etchings are coming directly to J.C. from the De Young Museum in San Francisco.

This art exhibition has been shown in different museums in various parts of the country, and is well worth the trouble of seeing. The Jaysee art gallery will be open every school day from nine to four during which time both students and public are invited.

Following this exhibition in the art gallery, the students of

UGC ANNUAL PICNIC PLANS UNDER WAY

Spring will soon be here and along with spring there must be picnics; the U.G.C. will hold its annual college picnic sometime in the early part of May.

Each year this picnic is given with the recreation and games scheduled to take place on the J.C. campus and at Salinas Central Park.

The U.G.C. met last Monday to make further plans for the coming event. Audrey Van Ness and Bessie Cominos have been chosen co-chairmen on the food committee. The exact date for the picnic, as well as the naming of the committees will be taken care of at the next U.G.C. meeting.

The Design class at S.J.C. will hold an art exhibit of their own,

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

Friends are lovely people. We love them. We couldn't get along very much without them. Some of the very finest people we know are friends. We think friends, as an institution, are here to stay. Nothing could be better than friends—lots of friends! Hooray for friends!

But—

From the time we get up in the morning until that hour, variable as it so often is, that we pull the drapery of our couch about us and sink down into the arms of that jerk, Morpheus, we are greeting those friends. Even in our dreams we do it.

But when we finally make ourselves fit to be seen after arising, and we step out into the work-a-day-world, our existence is one constant stream of "hello's" and "hi's" and "Good morning—afternoon—evening's" and still more "hello's." It becomes wearying after a time and we find ourselves dodging people, hiding under manhole covers and in telephone booths to keep from having to say that magic word.

The more alert and self-considered-clever of us humans attempt to get around this by inventing clever, witty, unusual, strange new ways of greeting those whom we honor by considering them our friends. We vary the procedure with "Hi-ya!" or "How!" (the Indian motif creeping in), or "Greetings," "Well, well," "Charmed," "Howdy-doody," "Dahling" (that's the stage-struck note), "Praoud tuh

see yuh" (the Texas twang no less), and innumerable other versions. Some at a loss for words, just mutter something unintelligible. Others perform weird facial contortions to indicate their recognition and pleasure at recognizing someone. But no matter what is said or done, it all adds up to that word—"hello."

Something should definitely be done about this. It may well be one of the contributing factors in the downfall of our civilization. People may get tired of saying hello to and waving at and shaking hands with every Tom, Dick and Harry just because they happen to be their friends. Everyone will get mad at each other. Devastation! Chaos! And we're back to the pre-historic standards of living. All because of saying "hello."

We have a suggestion. Why not carry a little black book with two columns in it—one marked "People I have said Hello to," and the other labeled "People who have said hello to me." Then during the beginning of the day we can check off everyone, and everyone can check us off, and everyone can go through the day and not say hello more than once to people without being accused of being either stuck up, distant, plastered, or too good for your old friends.

Then we can go around and say hello to perfect strangers for the rest of the day, which might well do us a lot more good in the end.

EYE SPY

Bathing Beauties?

With a cinch notice in one hand and a new leaf in the other, we hereby attempt to tell of the eyeing, spying and prying we have done into the private lives of the men and women of Esjaysee this last week.

After the St. Patrick's frolic Friday night many laughed their way through the picture at a local theater. DEX WHITCOMBE is still hysterical over "I'm glad you're a camel, too, Maybelle."

Sharing high honors for "doing the most" Friday evening were MAISIE McCANN and "LUCKY" and LITTLE BEAVER and DAVE HALL. MAISIE and her date started out with dinner, then turned up at the dance, after that—bowling and finally guffawing at the show with the rest. DAVE and L. B. attended the Jean Watson concert, the dance, the cinema, and finished in the "wee smalls" eating shrimp salad!

Amid tears and kisses our friend, MIKE RALPH FRANK GABE GABRIEL left Tuesday for induction into Uncle Sam's navy. Just call Armstrong "W. A." . . . and see what happens! SKEETER TREADWAY is finally planning to take the plunge de fatale around the first of April. The lucky fellow is WILLIE WILLIAMS, you saw him at the Sadie Hawkins' Day dance with SKEETER.

DUMBO OF THE WEEK: Amid a huge discussion in LLOYD WESLEY'S car last Monday SYBIL WELLS informed all concerned that her sister would be 20 in April. NORMA JO LADRA displayed her unique type of intelligence by asking "This April?"

For the amount of 10 greenbacks STEPHEN McCANN and BILL BURGMAN have bought themselves a so-called car. Take a peek next time you are out in front of the campus . . . it's the one with the garden-hose tires.

Any lunch hour you can find the Student Recreation room completely jammed with dancers, ping-pong players, bridge fiends and just "tell me the latest" spectators. TONY RODRIQUEZ, JACK (Oh-h-h-h!) FREMONT, BARBARA FOSTER, BARBARA DUNN, BESSIE COMINOS, MERRIE CASE, DICK SMARIO, JERRY COLE, all are there, all the time.

Trying hard to smile at last Friday's dance were GEORGE MOYER, and CORINNE HALL (those two again), "GABE" and MINA HICKS, VERA LEE GOULD and her bell-trousered friends, LLOYD MARKS and BILLIE JEAN LEE, JERRY RYAN and MARY FITZBUCK, GEORGE (what happened to Clydene?) ELIOT and CONNIE EISEMANN, DICK SCHALLICH and JANICE SMITH. "The Boys" at S.U.H.S. really took over!

BETTY BAGBY taking care of Mickey, of the U.S. Coast Guard, again, at Santa Cruz's Coconut Grove, Saturday night. Beautiful days, warm for March . . . and the women and men of our campus are taking advantage of it by trips to Carmel and sunbaths in a place called the S.J.C. sunporch. MARILYN TROTTS, MARY (oh, that tan!) BROWN, VIRGINIA OLSEN, BETTY BAGBY, BILLIE LEE, MARY FITZBUCK, MARGIE HUBBARD, JEANNE WAL-LACH, BETTIE MOORE, CLYDENE MERRILL, MINA HICKS, SYBIL ANN WELLS, all enjoying Old Sol.

Lo! The vernal season has approached! Baseball season is here, spring loves have some up and TOM HERN, CLARENCE LAMB, BETTY LOU FONTENEAU, HELEN PASSADORI, ANNE CASATI SHIRLEY DYER, DOROTHY BLACK, JEANNE TURNER, PHYLLIS EASTON, and NORMA LORENTZEN making the most of everything.

Pau . . . this noise may stay, but we must go!

Aptitude Test To Be Given Here On March 30

Students planning to enter Stanford University either for the summer or fall semester should take the Stanford Aptitude test that will be given on

Thursday, March 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, in room 57. A representative for the Stanford registrar's office will be here to give the examination.

The test is given each year and is an entrance requirement to the university. All students who are going to take the examination will be excused from their morning classes.

S.J.C. Men Sign Up For Three Major Sports

Sign-up lists for baseball, track and tennis have been posted in the men's gym. According to these lists, the largest sign-up so far has been for baseball. Twelve names have been posted on the

list. They are: Elmer Hawkins, Tony Rodriguez, Lefty Sommers, William Flaue, Dick Shallich, Dexter Whitcombe, Jack Fremont, Bud Yerkes, Tony Sanchez, Charles Heebner and Dick Smario. Many of these names appear also on the track list.

The ladder sign-up for tennis also has been posted. The first round should be played off by today. The original drawing was as follows, with each of the men trying to work to the top of the ladder: Spirow Nicholaw, Lloyd Wesley, Herbert Dong, Thomas Howard, Bud Yerkes, Dexter Whitcombe, Elmer Hawkins, Dick Smario, Jack Fremont, and George Moyer.

Examination . . .

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may take the examination.

Students failing the examination must take Subject A before going on to college English. There is no chance to take a re-exam.

Union . . .

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dio into working order, and has just completed overhauling another, larger, better machine, which is soon to be installed.

Most pressing of current needs, according to the co-chairmen, who are now busy selecting committees and making necessary arrangements for their charge, are card tables, cards, rugs, lamps, and not-too-old magazines. Their aim is to make the room a comfortable place for student relaxation and recreation.

Commission . . .

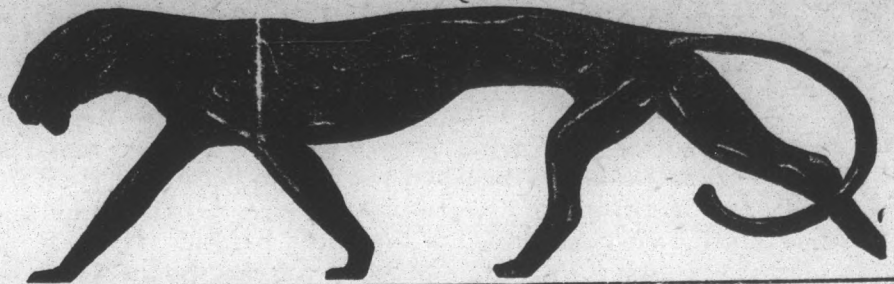
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Second in importance upon the agenda of the day was deciding upon representatives to the Intercollegiate Recreational Conference is to arouse enthusiasm and early part of May. This conference is to arouse enthusiasm and bring forth ideas for better and more co-ordinated recreation for students in western universities and junior colleges. Lloyd Wesley, Mayre Davies, and Mr. G. D. Peavy were selected to represent S.J.C., transportation expenses to be defrayed by the student body.

SPORTS CHATTER

First of all, we'd like to break the ice, and make a few explanations, if explanations are in order. Readers of Panther Sentinel have no doubt noticed the change of personnel concerning the sports department of P.S. From glancing over previous files we gather we are the first coed to hold down this job. Hoping to make sports writing a lifetime career, we'll guarantee that greatest efforts will be applied to bringing you up-to-date news from the athletic departments of S.J.C.

Preliminaries concluded, some sports chatter is next in line. Not much has been happening in the men's gym. With basketball a thing of the past, and a very good thing it was, too, what with 13 wins and five losses, Esjayseers are looking forward to a repetition of that total either on the diamond or the cinder path. The big question is "Which will it be?" Coach Peavy says it all depends on the sport that shows promise of making the best showing. Some of the students say it should be track—others baseball. We'd like to see baseball get the bid. From latest reports issued by the athletic department, we are almost certain that the decision will be America's favorite game, which dates way back to 1839. Twelve fellows have signed up so far. A small number, true, but a fairly good start. The playing material shortage seems to have hit even the big leagues a hard blow this year. They'll have to use green seventeen-year-olds, or old veterans who have seen better days. Nevertheless, these teams are trying hard to overcome the many obstacles, and spring practice is fast under way. And we have a heavy bet on the S.F. Oaks initial game. Live and learn! So much for baseball.

Last Thursday's basketball contest, WACs vs. J.C. coeds, was only the beginning of many more events to be staged between the two teams. Next week probably will issue forth with some baseball games.



SPORTS

S.J.C. Coeds Victors In Fast Game With WAC's

In a fast and furious basketball game in the men's gym last Thursday the S.J.C. women defeated the WACs from the Salinas Army Air Base. The final score was J.C. 19, WACs 6.

Full Schedule For Tumblers During March

Coach G. Darwin Peavy's tumblers will travel to Hunter Liggett in King City on Sunday, March 19, for a performance of ground tumbling, acrobatics, and other acts which they have done at previous appearances.

The tumbling team will be kept busy during the month of March. Their schedule to date is full. The exhibition Sunday at King City will be followed by an appearance at the Main Street USO on Tuesday, March 21. Thursday March 23, the troupe will perform at an assembly here at J.C. March 29, they will appear at the Salinas High School, and Morgan Hill and Gilroy will be their last stop for the month of March.

Dance . . .

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dance, other than the traditional dances which are sponsored by clubs. But unfortunately, the night was one of many programs and events not only in Salinas but in other cities on the peninsula. As a result attendance was below average and the financial intake was in the same class.

Another regrettable fact was the absence of the requisite number of sponsors, which was due to last minute asking of the faculty members.

During the first few minutes of play, nip and tuck basketball played the court, with both teams trying to gain the edge from their opponents. Esjayseers took the first score, but were quickly tied by the fast WAC team. The coeds finally found an opening and at half time they were leading 13-4.

Going into the second half the WACs scored their last two tallies, and the Jayseers added six more buckets.

Adeline Brusa of J.C. carried off high-point honors for the WAC team with five.

The WAC line-up was: Forwards: Pfc. Jessie K. Flor, 5; Cpl. Nellie R. Dean, 1; Cpl. Jane L. Goldsbrough; guards, Staff Sgt. Mary L. Neil, Pvt. Lillie G. Norwood, Pvt. Frances H. Martens.

WAC subs were Staff Sgt. Mary D. Negnetter, Pvt. Betty J. Anderson, Pvt. Helen E. Tomaszewski.

The S.J.C. team was: Forwards, Adeline Brusa, 7; Ada Bassi, 2; Elaine Corniotis, 2; guards, Dorothy Nybro, Marilyn Trotts, Barbara Heple. Subs were Vera Lee Gould, 4; Marie Binsacca, Mary Somky, 2; Virginia Olson, Dorothy Black, Barbara Dunn, Frances Phillips, Dorothy Phillips, Mary Brown, Betty Bagby, and Norma George.

Mascaroni . . .

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Ann Casati, advertising; and Nadine Snyder, refreshments.

The price of admission is 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples, and prizes will be awarded to those in the best costumes.